

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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REGARDING THE WHITESIDES RESOLUTION

A NUMBER of newspapers published in that portion of California east of the summit line of the Sierra are still discussing the Whitesides resolution, which was introduced in the Nevada legislature and killed, which resolution was a request to the federal government to have the summit line made the division mark between Nevada and California. Some of the editorial comments strongly favor the proposed change, while others are loyal to the golden state. The Inyo Register, however, most clearly sizes up the situation. That paper says, after publishing the Bonanza's editorial on the subject in full:

"Nevada has let this matter rest too long, in our opinion. Irrespective of what the inhabitants of the eastern tier of counties may think, Los Angeles and its influence would never consent to have a state line drawn across the aqueduct's course. Forty years ago this change was talked, and a resolution similar to the one proposed was adopted in Nevada. Whether or not any conference with California was held, at least the subject went no further. These border counties are little known and not too highly appreciated now; at that time they were still less considered. The chance, whatever it was, was frittered away, indifferently. There are signs of the beginning of trans-Sierra interest in us, and of appreciation. The link of a state highway is likely to be forged. Whatever boundaries may be set, Inyo has been brought closer to southern and western California than it used to be. Our trade affiliations will be there, largely. Our pleasuring will turn in that direction, and to the sovereignty of the Golden State we will owe a new probable good road system that Nevada would never confer. In one contingency, there might be a strong wish for allegiance with Nevada; that would be the success of the movement to divide California. That is highly improbable. Under present conditions, the proposal to move the boundary to Sierra summits is merely wasted language."

PERENNIAL MINING

A GOLD, silver or copper mining camp is not something ephemeral—here today and all tomorrow, says the Denver Mining Record. If it is located in a well mineralized district its term of existence may run into the centuries, as is shown, for example, by some of the copper mines of Europe, that have been steadily worked for hundreds of years. A number of mining camps in the west started to produce metal more than a quarter of a century ago and their output now continues undeviatingly heavy, with undiminished values. Indeed, in some localities the tonnage and profits have shown a continuous increase. Every sign tends to strengthen the belief that these camps will be in prosperous existence for many years to come, as there appears no likelihood of an exhaustion of the ore supply for a vastly extended period. The persistence of pay ore at great depth, as illustrated in the mines of Cripple Creek and elsewhere, means even longer life for the camps where deep mining is followed. Cripple Creek has been famous for many years as a marvelous gold producer, yet it has more riches in sight today than it ever had before. The Comstock mines, noted the world over, also exemplify the benefits that accrue from mining at depth. They have been operating for close to half a century and at the present time are the center of intense activity, with no indications of abatement. They have produced many millions of dollars to date and will yield many more millions. Certain California mines are conducting exploration work a mile beneath the surface of the earth and no doubt will sink to still lower levels in following the ore shoots.

Many persons, who have accorded only casual thoughts to the possibilities of mining, seem to believe that the entire mining industry is forever on the brink of extinction; that the ore lodes in most cases will become exhausted in short order, with consequent disaster to the cities and territories directly interested in the success of the mines. People who form such vague and erroneous conclusions should remember that mining has been conducted from times antedating the birth of Christ, and extending back into ages when barbarism held sway. Mining is here to stay. It has outlasted dynasties and will be flourishing centuries hence, playing its necessary part in financing the world and supplying the needs of humanity. The prosperity and life of the mining camps are built upon one of the most ancient and profitable industries ever developed in the history of mankind. The backers of these camps do not appear to be worrying about the future to any noticeable degree, but continue to plan new mining work for themselves and for others yet unborn.

LET PUBLIC SENTIMENT BE EXPRESSED

THE suggested incorporation of Tonopah has not yet passed beyond the suggestion stage, which is due to the fact that no organized body in this city has taken the initiative. The Bonanza has voiced the opinions of many citizens who strongly favor the plan, but there has been no co-operative effort put forth to bring about the desired result. Rather accidentally the Bonanza has learned that Tonopah really has a chamber of commerce, a close corporation, which meets once a week, although there is no public call and no report of the proceedings is made. It may be that this organization has already taken steps in this matter, but that has not been determined. If the chamber of commerce would invite the public to its next session it might thus obtain some idea as to the wishes of the people respecting incorporation and then proceed in the matter as sentiment suggests.

REFORM MEASURE BITTERLY FOUGHT

NOW that the Nevada legislature has passed into innocuous desuetude, interest grows in the proceedings under the great gray dome at Sacramento. Some of the measures recently introduced there are amusing, while others are almost tragic in their significance. What is of apparently

the matter of most concern at this time is the effort being put forth by Governor Hiram Johnson to break down political fences in that state by the passage of his non-partisan bill. While Governor Johnson is credited, or discredited, with many shrewd moves that seemingly were for the public weal, but which resulted in only his own personal aggrandizement, it is conceded by those not individually interested, but simply studious onlookers, that this bill which is being so desperately fought, is calculated to bring about a mighty reform in a politics-ridden state.

It is said that one out of twenty of the fair young Chicagoans smoke cigarettes. Selections may still be made from the remaining nineteen by the young men of the windy city who are matrimonially inclined.

Rockefeller, it now appears, is not only a philanthropist but an artist, in addition to being a financier. It is said that he has "done" the United States in oil.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

He who hesitates always spells wrong.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Give a grouch the fairest kind of a deal and he'll still claim the T-square wasn't true.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

When a man is determined to argue, you can't stop him even by professing to agree with him in all that he says.—Albany Journal.

About the supreme pleasure in life is turning over and going to sleep after the alarm clock has done its worst.—Toledo Blade.

"Windjammer," says Prof. Brander Matthews, "is a fine word." However, it should be borne in mind that the approval does not include the individual.—Nashville Banner.

SPOTTED FEVER IN ENGLAND PREVALENT

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES ARE BEING TAKEN TO PREVENT EXPOSURE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 26.—Cerebro-spinal fever, popularly known as spotted fever, is so prevalent in the parts of England given over to soldiers' training camps that the local government board has issued a memorandum of precautionary measures in which persons subjected to exposure are advised against kissing. The disease, says the memorandum, is always likely to attack people in a low state of health, especially in overcrowded districts, and kissing is dangerous because the first place the germs attack is the back of the throat.

"The greatest attention should be paid to this point," it says, "because, contrary to the old belief that spotted fever is not infectious, it is now largely believed to be transmitted in this manner."

Special precautions have been taken in the matter of billeting the soldiers, to guard against overcrowding.

It is stated that not over 100 cases have occurred to date in England and Wales. Of these about 20 cases have been reported in certain quarters of London. There are always a few cases of it in London, and no spread of the disease is feared.

MINER'S ARM BRUISED

While at work in the West End mine last night, Fraser Sinclair sustained a badly bruised arm. He was taken to the Mine Operator's hospital. The injury is not believed to be serious.

CENSORSHIP IN AID OF GERMANY IS CHARGE

ALLEGATION THAT IT ASSISTS PUBLIC OPINION IN ITALY'S FAVOR

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 26.—The charge that the British censorship is indirectly aiding the German official press bureau to influence Italian public opinion is made in a letter to the Globe by the correspondents of the Giornale D'Italia and the Rassegna Contemporanea, two of the leading journals of Rome.

"Whereas Germany has afforded the Italian correspondents every facility, this country seems to wish to place every obstacle in their way," the writers complain of Britain.

It is pointed out that telegrams from Berlin are received in Rome in a quarter of the time of the telegrams from London. Not only has the British censorship delayed news destined to Italy, the writers say, but messages have been repressed without apparent reason, such as extracts from the published correspondence on the European crisis and, more recently, the news of the torpedoing of neutral vessels by German submarines.

"When so much has been talked about the enlightenment of neutral countries," the letter concludes, "it seems scarcely logical that the simplest and most direct means of accomplishing this should be neglected, even prevented. If Italy is to form an unbiased opinion, it is essential that news from Germany does not reach Italy five days ahead of that of England."

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